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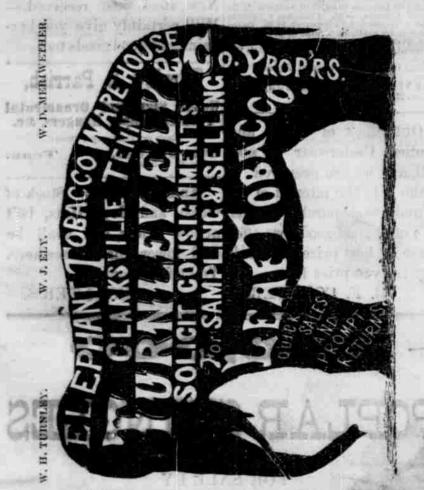
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We intend to sell our Goods, and to do it they must

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Both for our Wholesale and Retail Departments, and will sell at LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE. Our stock of **BOOTSandSHOES** For our Wholesale Department, will be found very attractive in style, quality and price. Country Merchants would consult their own interest by EXAMINING OF R STOCK. We earnestly invite Ladies to examine our stock of LADIES FINE

BOOTS AND SHOES. We have ALL THE NOVELTIES. Our GENTLEMEN'S FINE BOOTS are the BEST we have ever had. Cou and see them, they speak for

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We have every Desirable Style and Quality. In a word, Our Stock is Com-plete. Call and see us we will take pleasure in waiting on our customers whether they wish to buy or not. BLOCH BROS.

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Reminds us that winter with its ice and snow is near, and that we all must supply ourselves with Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

### V. L. Williams,

At No. 25 Franklin Street, will sell you those indispensable articles of comfort for Less Money than any house in the market, and at the same time give you Better Goods.

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AND SEE IF HE DOESN'T DO ALL HE ADVERTISES.

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A large and handsome line of Ladies Misses' and Children's Side Lace, Front Lace and Button Shoes, from the principal manufacturers of Cincinnati, Baltimore, l'hiladelphia, New York, Boston and other cities of the east.

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In Side Lace, Front Lace, and Button.

The Best Men's Boys' and Children's Kip and Calf Boots and Shoes in town. Gents' handsome Box-toed Shoes and Boots (shop made), will wear just as well as any any shop made goods in Clarksville.

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In Fur and Wool, at very lowest prices. Please call and see our goods and prices. We will show you through with pleasure, whether you buy or not.

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November 27, 1875-tf.

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OMPLETE STOCK

# DRUGS and PAINTS

TOILET ARTICLES, BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY,

Tobacco, Cigars and Liquors,

And he asks of both retail and wholesale purchasers to call and examine be-

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JOB PRINTING. OF ANY KIND,

Come to the Chronicle Office.

We have taken great care in selecting our Christmas Stock and shall be glad to have you call and see if you can not find something you can use. We have a very rich assortment of

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From 25 Cents to \$100.

BUTTONS FOR CUFF, COLLAR AND SHIRT

Necklaces, Caskets, Bracelets,

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Baskets, Toilet and Chamber Sets, Vases, Mantle and Bureau Sets, Work Baskets, Fine Plates, Cups and Saucers to match, Traveling Cases, Pocket Knives, Spectacles, Clocks, Opera Glasses, Coffee Urns, Tete-a-Tete Sets, Castors,

and a great variety of

Made Jeans, for little and big, young, middle-aged and So, thought I, Gus is up to some of his old tricks again.

The young lady who gave me her blast again. Twenty-two to twentyold. We have

> PRICES. DOWN I how he had made himself almost a son, in St. Louis for \$25, the difference in

> to the lowest Eastern prices, and shall be how he had made ninself almost a son, and during all this time made love to herself—the only daughter. He had been exemplary in all things—indeed, he displayed all the graces and noble per ton net. At these figures the proglad to have you call and see our stock, whether you wish to purchase or not.

The hearts of sons and daughters dear, Who should to thy gladadvent pay, A tribute worthy thee, joyful day.

Thou hast a rapture to h

That ill comp quil joys, soft and mild. Let our voices in grateful prais Unite to chant the pleasing lays, That thrill the soul, the heart delight,

With contemplations sweet and joys

Thy associations are sweet, Hence it behooves to be discr And from all follies to be free, That ill suit the great Jublice

Hoyle with papers all painted so nice, Terpsichore in a whirl, so witchingly d

Forbid, that we, in reveling mirth, Should desecrate the day of His birth, And bring reproach upon the name Of the meek, gentle, loving lamb,

"Yes, sir; I gave it to him, and he was to assist me in my shopping."
"Then, believe me, he has undertaken the entire contract, and if we And leave us, yet not in sadness and gloom are not in a hurry, you will never see the money or him again!" I said. "Oh! what shall I do?" and she be-For thy mem'ries dear 'round each heart And in the Eden of the mind forever will gan weeping again.

"Don't give way to your troubles so, but come along with me to the hotel, and I will show you how to get even with Mr. Gus Daly."

She went to the hotel and made herself comfortable, while I went off to the telegraph office, calling on my way to see the chief of police. It did not take many minutes to send a telegram to a convenient station ordering the

Lula stared at me as though I had

suddenly developed an insane streak, and showed plainly that she didn't be-

"It's only too true, Miss Lula, I am sorry to say. Has he got your money

up to him and said:

'Gus, you oan't see her!"

ed violently at me in astonishment.

Porter?" he uttered inquiringly.

"I owe you three now, you infernal little rat!" and he bit his lips in his

'All right, Gussie," I laughed

left him to go to the hotel to inform

She was overwhelmed with joy and

Next day Miss Lula was bright and blithe as you please; Gus sallen dejected, and I was happy.

with a requisition for Daly, who was

wanted to answer an indictment for

shooting, with intent to kill, at anoth-

er gambler. He ran away, and had

been "lying out" at R-. In the meantime, he was dealing in stock

ightly, and giving his bills of sales to

with whom he was connected, they us-

ng the genuine bills to assist in the

ale of stolen horses. Gus was taken

pack to Nashville, and sentenced to

Lula has never ceased to be thank-

full for her delivery from the machi-

nations, and that she suffered no worse

than she did from her associations with

him. Her experience learned both

caution, one has been successful in his

wooing, and last week Lula came

again to Atlanta for her trousseau.

She had no adventure this time worthy

of note, and as I am to go up soon and

five years imprisonment.

horse-thieves in that section,

Yes, that's the name !"

Lula of his success

And when thou reclinest to rest Upon the ocean's placid breast, No longer thy beauties we view, Then, glad day, a gentleadieu

Woodlawn, Tenn., Dec. 1875.

IE GENTLEMAN FROM NEW ORLEANS.

One afternoon I stood leaning against the ticket office in the Union Depot, distinguished to figure in next day's personals."

ed in the "dastardly outrage," as he
All at once, my attention was called was pleased to style his arrest. When

to a couple entering the reception asked by the chief of police to explain his conduct, he refused, saying that he sinister black eyes, faultiess teeth, thin that she would understand and acquit hands, tapering like a lady's was genteel in appearance and graceful in manner. The lady was a young and beautiful girl, hardly seventeen, a sunny blonde, quiet and demure, and evident ly an uncultivated country girl-a real memoranda as I stepped to the door and saw the man show the girl nicely in a seat at the furthest corner of the room. Then he came cor in yough the

"Who the devil are you?" he exdoor into the depot, and as he passed re I "spotted" him, to use a detective in the question. "I thought yo laug word. He had attracted my at-ention, because I thought the moment .me, Gus, although I am a trifle older saw him that he was an old acquaint- than when I wrote up that knifing affair ance-now I knew I was correct. A slight deformity of his left ear fixed of yours in New Orleans, and have some more beard on my face than when I heli ed you into the Tennessee penihis identity beyond question, the aforetentiary on account of that \$2,000 bunko trick."

shape by a bar-room loafer in Nash-ville in 1872. Mentally, I said: "Mr. Gus Daly, the Chesterfieldian gambler, I believe?" Then, as Gus' hair was of geenteel length, I began to count up how many months he could have had since turned loose from the Tennessee penitentiary, o which Judge Frazier sent him for

a nice little "banko" operation in the early days of 1873.

Just then Daly came by me again, rattling the checks for a couple of trunks which he had put upon an outgoing train. He stepped up to the window of the ticket office, and bought one ticket through to New Orleans. I thought he should have bought two, as he had a lady with him; but perhaps he had only been politely assisting her off the train, and she was awaiting friends, who were to call for her. Doubtless, this was true, for the

West-Point train blew its signal and started, and Gus stepped politely on board, entering the Pullman sleep-Soon all the trains had pulled out of the shed, the gates over the tracks ocked, and the place deserted, with the exception of several porters and railroad officers. I stood near the reception room door, waiting for a friend

who was inside the ticket office transacting some business with the ticket sgent, Suddenly, I saw the girl who had come in with Gus Daly step to the door and look out. She glanced her eyes hurriedly over the deserted place, and shrank back with a troubled, frightened expression upon her face "What's up now?" I mused. Her friends have probably forgotten that she was to come to the city to-day, or perhaps they didn't recognize her when Daly escorted her out of the cars."

As these things passed thro' my mind, I heard low, convulsive sobs coming from the inside of the reception room. I knew that she was crying, and in evident distress. I went inside and spoke to her:

"My dear young lady, are you in truble? Please let me assist you, if I "Oh, sir!" and she raised her beau-tiful, tear-filled and pleading eyes to me; "you are very good, and I am lost

Then a fit of weeping prevented her speaking for some minutes, after which again spoke: What is the trouble, Miss, that may help you out of it, if there is a way

Here is my card, and you need not fear to speak freely and frankly." herself and her mother to be wary of She looked at the card, and then suitors, but despite all their care and dried her tears partially. She told me her story in its details, first asking: "Did you see Mr. Deslonde, the gentlemen who brought me here.' "Mr. Deslonde? Was the gentleman who brought you from the cars report the wedding ceremonies, I will into this room Mr. Deslonde?" not tell who "the gentleman from New

B-, buying and dealing in horses and mules! accident a few days ago, is now in full here, went on to tell how Mr. Deslonde The kind now turned out is "mill iron." had boarded with her widowed mother; This is sold in Louisville for \$22, and

hases of true manhood, and none of prietors are disposed to continue man-

period. If he and Lula were to be married it had best be done at once. The good, simple-hearted mather consented. Mr. Paul Deslonde's bride This is the way the Pittsburg Post puts Judge Black into the field as a oust shine forth as a star, and great ustle was made over the burried event

may lyania has a son than whom one bear a prouder front in the formal states manship is fir-reaching and compared as well whose life has been as pure as his statesmanship. A man whose good advice has been unkeeded by the Administrations of New long the man whom one of New long the part of New long the part of the part of states who whom those Administrations of the last sixteen years, but to whom those Administrations of the last sixteen years, but to whom those Administrations of the last sixteen years, but to whom those Administrations of the last sixteen years, but to whom those Administrations have gone in the hour of peril to sak that the path of safety be pointed out. A has under whom official corruption man under whom official corruption where the part of the path of safety be pointed out. A has a large of two hundred and fifty-thousand dollars, borrowed by the State, to pay the last year of two hundred and then the path of safety be pointed out. A has a large of two hundred and tenty-five thousand dollars, borrowed by the State, to pay the last year of the interest due January, 1875, and an outstanding warrant account of four money at home.

31. Spend your money at home, because when it is necessary for you to generally so on have to get it, and they man that the negotiation failed.

32. Spend your money at home, because when it is necessary for you to get credit, it generally is of your town merchants you have to get it, and they man alistic data the same of the interest due better merchants or you have the cash in hand, spend it at home.

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34. Spend your money at home of the interest due but has the men of the interest due but has a fine of the interest of the int expounder of the age, and whose already distinguished services have crowned him with laurels worthily bestowed. A man under whose guidance the Republic would be safe, and by whom it would be brought back to the true and ancient land marks, so that it might enter upon the second century nated little Lula with roseate and gold-en pictures of the world into which he was soon to introduce her. The next chapter has been told, and the third me to say that both yourself and your excellent mother have been grossly deceived. Mr. Paul Deslonde is a villain

ceived. Mr. Paul Deslonde is a villain whose real name is Gus Daly, and whose society is that of gamblers, high-waymen, horse-thieves and convicts. I know him of old, and recognized him a half hour ago when he brought you into this room. Then, I saw him purchase a ticket to New Orleans and take the train going that way" certainty. We need not say we refer to Jeremiah S. Black. Iwo More Gigantic Rings in St. Louis. The St. Louis Times, which, from some unexplained cause, is generally taxable property, amounting to \$300, enabled to forecast striking events in 000,000, was dedicated to the payment connection with the whiskey prosecu-tion, this morning contained a dark that "the Legislature had provided inuation that something is about to Treasury warrants to pay the floating urn up, and that new and startling degrand jury, which is to be coned, shall have got to work. These prognostications, it is fair to assume, are not without significance, and to a certain rather select circle here they have a terrible meaning. It has been detrated almost to a moral certainty there are at least two gigantic rings yet to be broken up in this city. These are the tobacco ring and the These are the topacco rios and new custom house ring. The existence of these rings is admitted by partisan July interest, was suspended until the Parablicans and there are certain 15th day of November, 1875. Since parties steadily working to secure a firm foundation for open accusation, and on which to base official investigathat date there has been paid into the State Treasury the sum of \$151,167.26,

might enter upon the second century of its existence clothed with bright promise and surrounded by enduring

tion. It is probable that this fruit is ripe for plucking, and that it will be laid before the grand jury for their consideration at an early day.—Cincinnati Commercial, Dec. 13. to a convenient station, ordering the arrest and detention of our man.

Two hours later, a dispatch an-counced that he was safe in the hands of officers, and upon the arrival of the late night train, we had the extreme felicity of escorting Mr. Paul Deslonde listlessly watching the bustle, crowds and his baggage to the jail. Miss Luand trivial incidents attendant upon the arrival and departure of trains. As the new arrivals passed by, I noted his baggage to the jail. Miss Luand trivial incidents attendant upon the arrival and departure of trains. As the new arrivals passed by, I noted him by the capturing officers. He was could get any freight away from them. any support from that city, or another, where a spirit of rivalry exists between There is quite a trade below naturally belongs to Nashville, but which went to Evansville, Cincinnati and Paducah until last season, when him, and to this end he demanded to the Nashville boats received some pa-tronage. Three boats leave Nashville be taken where she was. I stepped every week, viz: T. T. Hillman, Eddy-ville and Bermuda, for the lower Cum-At the mention of his name, be startberland, in the interest of this city.— Each carries drummers of Nashville "Gus Daly, since he became 'Mr. Paul Deslonde, of New Orleans,' doesn't seem to remember old acquaint-ances!" I laughingly remarked. free, and freights cheaper than the boats which come here from other cities. They certainly deserve the patronage of our merchants.—Nashville

> The following resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Oakland (Miss.)
> Democratic-Conservative club, held Resolved, By the Oakland Demoeratie-Conservatilve club, that believing by his honorable and conservative ourse in the last congress, as well as his able and eloquent speeches in the north and in the late canvass in this and in any event I am confident that a State, that we are largely indebted to sinking fund of some amount will be Colonel L. Q. C. Lamar for our great political triumph, and as one of the first duties of the Mississippi legisla-ture, now about to assemble, is to elect you ever pay me they'll be the first debts you voluntarily settled," and I United States senator, and Colonel Lamar being the unanimous choice of Democratic-Conservative club and, as we believd, the great mass of the people of the State and entire Degratitude, and a very happy frame of mocracy of the Union, we carnestly mind came to her, making her act and request Senator Thornton, Colone look doubly handsome. I warned her Rodgers, our floater, and Captain Lesto go to rest and refresh herself for ter our reptesentative, to consult the wishes of their constituents and east

HEAR how Forney's Philadelphia Press goes for that truly loyal concern, The trial came off easily, for Gus the "Union League of America: waived examination, and was commit-

position which he so richly merits and

That most pretentious of shams and ted to jail in default of a bond for his hollowest of humbugs, the National appearance at the next term of the Su-Union League of America, held or purported to hold, a meeting in this Miss Lula receivedher money and city yesterday, and we suppose that aggage, and I had the pleasure of seethose Journals which have not the facng her safely on the wain, homeward ulty of sifting news will publish this bound, feeling amply ewarded for my morning its clumry record of supposipart of the work by the sweet smiles and kind words which she lavished tious action. There was a time in the history of this affair when a few second She reached home safely, rate names were always inserted in its astounded and confounded with the proceedings, with a view of giving story of her adventues, and luckily hem a color of authenticity, but even escaped the gossips, as her engagement with Deslonde alias Daly, had not been those, now, have dropped out, and the minutes show only shadowy resolutions publicly known, and my report avoidand indefinitely worded motions .-The whole attempt is a political sham -a thin attempt to trade on our hon-ored name-which should be discoun-A few days after Daly's committal, Nashville paper published the actenanced and crushed out by respectathere came an officer from Nashville

> Attend Your Grange Meetings. Here is what the Granger of Canada hinks about attending the Grange eetings. It will do to apply to many

> n this section : "It is too common with recently organized granges that the members become negligent. After the excitement s over and the novelty of the thing dies away, they loose their interest in the matter and quit attending; if not entirely, their attendance is so irreguat home or abroad; while the more cealous brothers and sisters are in ful enjoyment of all the advantages and reaping the benefits thereof, they by staying away and neglecting to put forth their hand to receive what is already prepared for them, receive very little or nothing at all, and are ready to find fault with the grange.

The only son of Dan Voorhees contemplates making the stage his protession. His dramatic talent is considered by those who know him best to be of 20 common order. Mr. Voorhees has organized an amateur company in his native city, Terre Haute, Ind., has drilled its members himself, and has been traveling through Indiana, giving theatrical representations, meeting everywhere with considerable success.

At Jacksonville at the hotels from tent to fifteen dollars per week, and private houses for from seven to ten dollars a week.

Sir John Bennett, the alderman and well known watchmaker in the city of London, delivered a lecture the other day, during which he made the following metaphor: "You can stop a clock at any moment," he said, "but you cannot stop a watch. So it is with the small-pox he said to his attendants talk of men and of women. Man is a "Send up all the office seekers, and tell "Yes, sir, his name is Mr. Paul Des londe, and his home is New Orleans." is who has wen Lula's heart this time.

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Court of Bossier parish, Louisiana, a run on till she stops of herself. tried before a jury composed exclusive-ly of colored men. The Judge presid-ing specially directed them concerning phases of true manhood, and none of the vices, and both mother and daughter were charmed and captivated by the "gentleman from New Grleans."

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SPEND YOUR MONEY AT HOME

it at home.

5th. Spend your money at home. It will make better merchants o your merchants, they can, and will, keep merchants, they can, and sell at lower better assortments, and soil at lower rates, than if the only business they do is what is credited out, while the money

Sth. Spend your money at home. What do you gain by going of? Count the cost; see what you could have done at home by letting your merchants have the cash. Strike a balance and

there are many good and wise men in Tennessee who believe that the bond THE ROD. of the State carry too high a rate of interest, and hold that it would be to the interest of the holders themselves How and in What Manner it May be Legally Used—Relations of Pupils to to Their Teachers.

with promptness the rate agreed upon and that all holders of our securities consent to this reduction. Unless such an arrangement is consumma-ted, the shrinkage in values in the State will compel the next legislature to raise the rate of taxation from four to six mills on the hundred dollars, provided by the next legislature, for the gradual extinguishment of the State debt. I have the honor to be

your obedient servant,

could not be paid without resorting to another loan, and to undertake to car-ty an additional loan account of fifteen hundred thousand dollars, with an empty Treasury, would be at the sac-rifice of whatever of credit is left to the State. The executive officers of the State have therefore resolved to look to the resources of the State for

look to the resources of the State for the payment of the interest on the pub-lic debt, and not to a further loan.— The article enclosed by yearself as-sumes that the resources derived from

issued for current expenses only,-

the people, resulting from a general failure of the crops for the year 1874.

collectious from the \$77,000 of arrear-ages reported to the last Legislature.

From a careful investigattion of the

subject, it is found that the sum covers

ties are insolvent, and

rate of interest as would be accepts

COMMENTING on the President's recommendation that the Constitution be so amended as to require each of the States to establish and maintain free schools, the Cincinnati Commercial of the 8th says : their votes for him for that honerable

This is the substance of an amendment to the Constitution suggested in recent letter of ex-Speaker Blaine. It is a question whether the States ought not to be left to deal with that matter. It will be time enough to interfere when they show their unwillingness and incapacity to prevent a divergence of their school funds to sectarian uses. It is not a question that has reached national dignity, and this forcing it into prominence just now will be regarded with suspicio by those who are suspicious of the President's political motives and his ambition to succeed to himself in the was a bid for popular support in his as-pirations for the Presidency, General Grant, as it is said in a game of cards sees him and goes him one better.'

### Cost of a Trip to Florida.

correspondent of the Courier-Journal furnishes the following infor-As many of your readers may desire

to know the time required in making the trip and cost of a visit to Florida, say Jacksonville, 928 miles south of Louisville, I have thought it well to give you my own experience as a guide others. The round trip ticket, that s to come and return, can be purchased for \$53 00. I itemize expenses on the way also as follows: Leaving Louis-ville on 12:20 train Monday night, took breakfast at Nashville, which cost 75 cents; dinner at Chattanooga, 75 cents; supper at Atlanta, 75 cents; breakfast at Macon, \$1; dinner at a fine cottage. lar that they are unable to keep pace 75c; no supper to be had in the low pine with the workings of the Order, either swamps; fine breakfast at Waldo, 50 cents, and arrived at Jacksonville at 9 the round trip of 1,856 miles will be \$62 The actual expense for railroad fare will be at the rate of only 23 cents per mile, and there is good eating all along the route. The time from Louisville to Jacksonville is but 57 hours and 20 minutes. Board can be secured

At the late term of the District lourt of Bossier parish, Louisiana, a

9th. Spend your money at hom: Your merchants are your neighbor-your friends; they stand by you i your friends; they stand by sickness; are your associates; without your trade they cannot keep your business. No stores, then no banks, no one wanting to buy property to settle on and build up your piace.

10th. Merchants should do their adof which amount \$71,660.24 was in lomptroller's warrants, \$10,576 in old issue of Bank of Tennessee, the bal-ance \$68,901.02 in currency. The wri-ter of the article enclosed, is in error as to the expectation of realizing large vertising at home. They should get their bill heads and letter heads, circulars, cards, envelopes, and all their printing at home, in their newspaper, which aids them in many ways, and advartises them hundreds of times without any pay whatever. Merchants should set an example to their customcommissions not yet allowed, insolven-cies and land sales not yet reported, judgments and debts in suit in favor of the State, where principal and sureers by patronizing their home news-papers. Men and women are imitative animals, and are prone to follow ex-amples set them. How can merchants them if they set the example of going away from home for their printing and advertising? Let merchants and people all patronize home enterprises home industry and home trade. So

shall they all be prosperous and happy

The legal relations of teachers to-ward their pupils being a question of general interest, we give the opinion delivered by Justice Baskette, Wed-uesday, in the Fogg school case:

The defendant is arraigned for an assault and battery upon the person of Ralph Trabue. The relation between the defendant and Ralph is that of teacher and pupil. The defendant then stands in loco percentis. What would be the parent's authority for the would be the parent's authority for the good of the child would likewise be that of the teacher, and the law has very properly guarded the rights of both parties. The authority of the parent over the child does not permit him to exercise that authority in a cruel wanton manner; so the authority of the teacher over that of the pupi must not be exercised wantonly and without cause, but in moderation and

Under the law, the teacher, like the parent, has the same right to enforce bedience to the rules of the school, as the parent has to enforce obedience to the rules of his household, but this right must be exercised with discretion and moderation, beyond this neither has any right to go. The right of a parent to chastise a refractory and disobedient child is so necessary to the good government of a family, and good order of society, that no moralist or lawgiver has ever questioned it Then, it is not the infliction of punishment, but the excess of punishment, which will constitute an offense. subordination in a family would lead to disastrous results if not checked by parental authority. Whatever authority is necessary to enforce obedience may be exercised by the parent, so it is exercised in moderation and reason. The teacher, standing in the place of the parent, has the right to enforce dience from a refractory and disobedient pupil, and even to use the rod when necessary. Insubordination and disobedience on the part of a pupil could not be tolerated in a school without producing endless mischief hence the law clothes the teacher—he standing in the place of the parentwith power and authority to enforce obedience. The scholar, like the child, being helpless and in the power of the teacher, he will not be allowed wan tonly to exercise his authority, and

abuse with impunity, by taking ven-geance into his own hands. The Supreme Court in the case of the State vs. Anderson, 3d Head, say that government should be patriarchal rather than despotic. The relation is that of superior and inferior; hence it is the duty of the pupil to obey, and he has no right to disobey the rules of the school. If he does, the teacher has the power vested in him to correct for the disobedience in a moderate and reasonable way, and it is as much his duty to enforce obedience as it is the duty of the pupil to yield obedience. The relation between the defendant and the party alleged to have been assaulted being that of teacher and papil, the chastisement is presumed to have been proper, and the State must show that the chastisement was excessive. Now, applying the law to the facts in this case the prisoner will be charged.—Nashville American.

The next Centennial anniversary of

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